Lord Cheylesmore Heads All Boroughs.

(Copyright, 1912, by the Brentwood Company.) Verdi's "Alda" was given at popular prices, Major General Lord Cheylesmore's elec-Mme. Cahier singing Amneris. Mme. Cahier tion as chairman of the London County made an excellent impression, both vocally Council is an altogether ideal appointment, and dramatically, though the latter was to for it will have the effect of preventing have been expected from her previous apthe real chief of the municipality of the pearance in "Trovatore." metropolis of the British Empire from being in a measure eclipsed by one of his flicted with a most unfortunate tremolo subordinates and mere borough presidents, which was later reported to be the Viennamely, the Lord Mayor of the ancient nese manner of expressing intense vocal City of London, the smallest of all the emotion. Such manner is certainly not the twenty-nine boroughs into which the na- Italian, nor is, it the American. But yes-

friend of the King, as a retired general of came evident. Her air in the fourth act the army, as a peer of the realm and as a was enthusiastically and justly applauded. very conspicuous member of the London Mr. Martin sang Radames and sang it as Great World a permanent social prestige well as, if not better than, he has sung to which the Lord Mayor, with his merely anything this season. Mrs. Rappold and True, the Lord Mayor receives a furnished Amonasro. official residence at the Mansion House, conducted surprisingly well. opposite the Bank of England; has the use while in office of a whole household, including his private hangman, and of the applause. Mr. Amato was the Tonio, and immensely valuable City silver plate, and as resonant voiced as ever, while Mme. De receives, moreover, a salary of \$50,000, Pasquali's Nedda, though sung well enough, which enable him to do much entertain-But Lord Cheylesmore is very rich was preceded by "Versiegett," in which indeed in his own right, added to which charming little work Mr. Reiss took Mr. he married a wealthy American wife, Jadlowker's place as Bertel. Elizabeth, the daughter of F. O. French of New York, and sister of the first wife of Alfred G. Vanderbilt. So that he can, without pinching himself in any way, give entertainments more splendid, more stately and more distinguished in his capacity of chief magistrate of the British metropo lis than the Lord Mayor of the tiny bor

above all, Mr. Goritz deserved warm praise election of Lord Cheylesmore. For the office to which he has been elected carries with it no salary or allowances whatso ever, and has hitherto been lacking in prestige, owing to the failure of the English people to realize its importance. In fact. Lord Cheylesmore's acceptance thereof can only be regarded as an act of public spirit and a proof of his readiness to serve his fellow citizens of London and to devote most of his time to their interes without any reward. His official quarters will, when completed, be the new Palace of the London County Council, which is now in course of construction on the south bank of the Thames, almost directly facing

thereof a few weeks ago, with much pomp and ceremony, and the stately pile, standlike the Houses of Parliament at Westminster, immediately on the bank, will be a worthy counterpart of the Hotels de Ville of Paris, of Brussels, and Farge of Vienna, and will completely overshadow the dingy and by no means impressive looking Mansion House and Guildhall in the ancient City of Lendon

was spent in the Guards, has been an extremely busy man, and as president of the lational Rifle Association is responsible for the civilian rifle club movement, having brought into existence more than a thousand of these rifle clubs, with a memberbetween the motherland and the colonial doll industry, by means of which many

largest ribbon concerns of that ancient city, so famous as a centre of the silk ribbon industry in England. In fact, the brought to her husband served largely to develop the foundation and success of the

The first Lord Cheylesmore made his King Maker" Earl of Warwick, the Percy quesses of Hertford, from whom the first superb bays were always a prominent featacteristics, not the least of which was his being held by him pressed under the eyebrow, in the ordinary fashion. He was succeeded on his death by his oldest son. who died unmarried, twelve Major General Herbert Eaton, of the Grenadier Guards, to the peerage and es-

Owing to the signal defeat sustained by as member for Coventry, he lost interest in testator authorized his executors to lend city to the prosperity of which his father and his elder brother had so largely contributed. So, abandoning the manor of Cheylesmore, he began by leasing for a equally by his sons. term of years Hughenden Manor, the country seat in Bucks that had belonged to Lord eaconsfield. This had the effect of bringfollow "Little Boy Blue" will be Jules ing Lord and Lady Cheylesmore within vis-

Queen Victoria and the other members of her family took kindly to them, and ere circle of private friends whom Queen Victoria regarded as "our neighbors," and sorts of private entertainments at Windsor, especially when there were any special thestrical performances given "by command" at the castle. With King Edward, Lord Cheylesmore had been on terms of intimacy when the former was still Prince of Wales, and after his accession to the throne this intimacy was maintained, while the Cheylesmores are persona grata at the court of

meres's lease of Hughenden they have purchused the picturesque Coopers Hill estate at Egham, so long used by the government as a college for the preparation of Indian civil servants. Immortalized by Pope in his poem, "Windsor Forest," it was once, if my memory serves me aright, the country home of Warren Hastings, and with the removal of a number of unsightly modern buildings and the restoration of the grounds and lakes to their oldtime beauties the place is being converted once more into one of the most picturesque and stately country seats in England.

Lord Cheylesmore met and won his wife Erroi, Brice and King, Ethel Kelley, Ida at Bermuda. One of the battalions of Guards had got out of hand at Wellington Adams, the Dolly Twins, Kathleen Clifford, Barracks, in the immediate vicinity of Sidney Jarvis, Mae West, Jack Clifford and Irene Weston, Mile. Nana and M. Buckingham Palace, in London. The ficer in command was superseded by Colo- Alexis. In addition, Bert A. Williams has been especially engaged for the event. nel Herbert Eaton, as best qualified to restore discipline and the proper spirit of the men, who were banished to Bermuda. Coloter Garden company, yesterday signed a hel Eaton, a singularly good looking, well set up Guardsman, became exceedingly pear under their management for a period repular at Bermuda, and, having made the sequentance of Miss Elizabeth French, who had gone on from New York to spend a few weeks there with some of her relatives, no

LONDON'S CHIEF MAYOR CARUSO SINGS FAREWELL Mme. Cahier Effective in Waning Season's Opera.

As Azucena, however, her voice was af-

terday the tremolo had practically disap-

In the evening Mr. Caruso sang his sea

son's farewell in "Pagliacci" to tumultuous

was dramatically ineffective. "Pagliacci

In figure and in demeanor Mr. Reiss could

scarcely have been improved upon, and if

his voice lacked in sensuous beauty he yet

sang with infinite taste. Mr. Well's por-

trait of the Burgomaster is gerhaps the

best thing he has accomplished at the

Metropolitan-a most delightful study of a

gentleman of the old school. Mme. Gadski

showed again her powers of charming com-

edy, and Miss Alten, Mme. Mattfeld and

Mr. Hertz conducted with admirable feel

CURTIS BURNLEY'S RECITAL

at Belasco's.

are not wholly limited to Southern peop

and affairs, but perhaps the most charac-

teristic and the most appreciated of her

selections are those in which the irrespon

sible darky figures. Her sketches of child

Caryl Bensel, soprano, accompanied by

Louis H. Smith at the plane, rendered

songs by Mrs. Burnley and Frank La

GRAVES ORIENTAL SALE ENDS

Amounts to \$59,954.

The Graves sale of Oriental and other art

objects at the Anderson Galleries closed

last night, with a total of \$59,954 for the ten

For an emerald necklace, with a pear-

alexandrite ring, set with a cluster of old

tains 116 plates in color and 437 black-and-

son for \$250. He also paid \$175 for an an-

The collection of snuff bottles, forty-three

lots in all, some of jade, some of rock crys-

BENEFIT FOR GUSTAV AMBERG.

German theatrical manager and director

of the Irving Place Theatre, is being ar

This benefit performance is planned as

testimonial to Mr. Amberg in recognition

of the services he has contributed to the

theatre during a period of thirty years. It

is the first benefit that Mr. Amberg has

ever accepted, although it is customary for

such benefits to be given to foreign stars

Among those who have already volun-

teered to appear are George Cohan, Grete

Wiesenthal, Weber and Fields, Eddie Foy.

Al Jolson, Stella Mayhew and Billie Taylor

Melville Ellis, the Courtenay Sisters, José

Collins and Martin Brown, Moon and Mor-

ris, the Viennese Orchestra and Dolle Dal-

ANDREW SAKS'S WILL FILED.

The will of Andrew Saks, who was a

member of the firm of Saks & Co., was

THEATRICAL NOTES.

Walker Whiteside will move his produc

The Actors' Society of America will give

Al Joison, leading comedian of the Win

contract with the Messrs. Shubert to ap-

ranged by the Messrs. Shubert.

and managers.

afternoon at the Belasco Theatre.

life are also clever.

The opera season is drawing to a close American Red Cross Founder but neither last night's nor yesterday afteron's audiences gave any sign of dimin-Ends Life of Sacrifice. ished popular interest. The houses at both performances were huge. In the afternoon

WAS KNOWN FOR HER ZEAL

Works of Mercy in War and Peace Made Her an International Figure.

Washington, April 12.-Miss Clara Barton founder of the American Red Cross and one of the most widely known American women of her day, died at her home, Red Lord Cheylesmore possesses as a personal peared, and her excellent natural style be- Cross, in Glen Eche, Md., this morning at 9

Miss Barton suffered an attack of pneu monia in February, 1911. She had a relapse, and the disease became chronic. She went last summer, as usual, to her old home in temporary dignities, can never aspire. Mr. Gilly were acceptable as Alda and Oxford. Mass., and returned to Glen Echo in feebler health last autumn. Muscular Mr. Sturani conducted, and weakness of the heart developed and for weeks the condition of the venerable nurse had been such as to cause grave concern among her friends. Her bright mind was undimmed almost to the last and her ready wit and quick repartee made her sickroom a place of cheer to her attendants. With her when the end came were her nephew. Stephen Barton, of Boston, and

Dr. J. B. Hubbell The great regret of Miss Barton's last months was that her enfeebled condition made it necessary for her to suspend work upon her autobiography. She had brought this work down only to the beginning of her public career as a Civil War nurse. A pleted by other hands. She had outlined to day and showed no symptoms of illness, her nephew, Stephen Barton, what she considered the salient points in her public life.

Gives Her Last Programme of Season Her last years had been spent in retirenent. She maintained her winter home at Gien Echo, but passed a part of each summer at her hirthplace in Massachusetts, not familiar. Curtis Burnley, the well known and well She retired from the presidency of the Sarah Jane Brandt. liked Southern entertainer, gave the last programme of her season here yesterday American Red Cross in 1904.

Miss Barton will be buried where she was On the slopes of the little cemetery

held membership in no church.

Sunday evening, and services in Oxford will be conducted on Monday, at noon, by the Rev. William E. Barton, of Chicago, a cousin, and the Rev. Percy H. Epler, of Worcester, Mass., both Congregationalists. to-day.

shaped emerald as a pendant, S. Wyler Red Cross for twenty-two years, was born He was with the "Top o' the World" coma leading role in the rifle shooting contests gave \$10, and W. K. Bixby paid \$389 for an In 1830 of farmer parents at New England pany for a long time and he and Ralph Village, a small hamlet near Oxford, Mass. dependencies, at Bisiey, and has moreover started a schoolboys' Bisiey. He has writ- included the Walters collection, begun forty for a while in a country school, and then playing in the West. He was a member ten much on military subjects, has served years ago, of Oriental ceramic art. It conmer. She again taught school until she New York Lodge of Elks, No. 1. He left borough of Westminster, and in Ireland white cuts, bound in five portfolios. An succeeded in saving money enough to give a wife and son. has, with Lady Cheylesmore, started afresh antique bust of Hermes, exhumed in ancient Carthage in 1894, was sold to R. John- girls.

tique bust of a Roman matron of the first dean of Middlecentury, taken from the mud of the Tiber
in Rome. For \$250 G. M. Schaefer obtained
a set of three elaborately carved ivory
tusks, purchased from United States Contusks, purchased fro Lord Cheylesmore not only married an in Rome. For \$250 G. M. Schaefer obtained in a government department. The outbreak professor Howard was born in Tunbridge in She was a daughter of Thomas Leader a set of three elaborately carved ivory of the Civil War gave Clara Barton the op-Her first work came when the Union troops arrived in Washington after their experiobtained the sanction of the War Department, but it was with the money she had collected that supplies were purchased, and with her own team they were taken to the front. It was a little later that the govern-A benefit for Gustav Amberg, the noted ment recognized the worth of her services

> diers ministering to them in sickness and distress. Oftentimes she was the only woman in a camp of several thousand men. She was present at a number of battles, and rendered great aid and comfort to the sick and wounded soldiers.

sonville enabled her to render the government and thousands of people all over the country who had lost relatives during the war a great relief. Thousands of soldiers were "missing," and their friends did not know their fate. With government sanc- known New York newspaperman, died here tion she established a bureau of search at Washington. Accompanied by Laurence At- eases. water, who had escaped from Andersonville and carried the death records away with him, she went to Andersonville. There she had charge of the work of disinterring, identifying and reinterring the bodies of more than thirty thousand persons who

A little later, at the suggestion of Henry Ward Beecher, she made a lecture tour telling of her experiences during the war. Before she had completed her plans her health gave out, and she went to Europe to recuperate. It was while in Switzerland had been ratified at the Geneva convention in 1864, and twenty-five nations had entered into it. America had been urged to join, but no action had been taken. She was asked to join in the work, and, although her health was not robust, she consented. and by special invitation she joined the aided in establishing workshops for the whom the war had spared.

assassination delayed the matter for a time. Under President Arthur all the formalities were concluded. She naturally became president of the American branch when it was founded, in 1882. As head of the Red Cross, early in 1897

she obtained from the Spanish government and from General Weyler permission to go to the aid of the Cuban sufferers. A relief committee was established in this city, funds were collected and vast quantities of supplies were forwarded to Consul General i.ee. Subsequently Miss Barton went to assist him. The bitterness of the Spanish authorities forced her to withdraw. At the outbreak of the war Miss Barton and the outbreak of the war Miss Barton and the spanish authorities forced her to withdraw. At the outbreak of the war Miss Barton and the bridgeroom, was the best man, and Walter S. Mallory, Jr., William H. Rirkbarton, and Walter S. Mallory, Jr., Ingham Kinsey, of Easton, and Dr. Edward Warren, of New York, were ushers. her able corps of assistants went to work at Santiago, Key West and Tampa, caring for the wounded and assisting in every way in making them more comfortable.

After filling the presidency of the Amer

in 1882; "America's Relief Expeditions Asia Minor," 1898; "History of the Red Cross in Peace and War," 1898; "A Story of the Red Cross," 1994; "Story of My Childhood," 1907, and many pamphlets,

W. A. LATHROP. Wilkes-Barre, Penn., April 12 - W. A.

athrop, president of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company, died at a hospital to-day following an operation for appen dicitis. He was fifty-four years old,

Mr. Lathrop was elected to the presidency of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company in 1907. Previous to that he had been connected with the Lehigh Railroad and was president of the Pennsylvania Coal and Coke Company. He was also president and director of the Alliance Coal Mining Company, the Lebigh & New England Railroad, the Allentown Terminal Railroad Company, the Nesquehoning Valley Railroad, the Wilkes-Barre & Scranton Railroad, the Bangor Fidelity Slate Company, the Delaware Division Canal Company, the Old Bangor Slate Company, the pany and the Monroe Water Supply Company. He was a director of the Fourth Street National Bank, the Guarantee Trust Company, the Stonega Coal and Coke Company and the Virginia Coal and Iron Com-

He was graduated from Lehigh Univer sity as a civil engineer in 1875. He afterward received the degree of mining engineer from the university. He was a trustee of Lehigh University. He was a member of the University and

he Art clubs, of Philadelphia, and the Pennsylvania Society, Sons of the Revolu-

EDWARD MOORE BRANDT.

oman whose whole training had fostered most American authorities on yachting and slowly and painfully regaining a mounhabits of precision, she has left behind sporting affairs and in his fiftieth year as practically the entire correspondence of her a member of the staff of "The Herald," public career, as well as other data bearing died suddenly on Thursday night at his on her international hospital work, and the home. No. 252 West 34th street, from heart work which she herself began will be com-Mr. Brandt was born in Trenton, N. eventy-six years ago, and before entering newspaper ork was employed by Allaire's tilian severity by the same painter. Iron Works. He knew yachting affairs se well that it was said of him that for twenty-five years there had not been an important yacht affoat with which he was He leaves a wife, Mrs.

OLIVER SMITH SAMMIS.

Oliver Smith Sammis, a lifelong residen n Oxford, Mass., with father and mother, of Huntington, Long Island, died there state schoolmaster is beckening to chilprothers and sisters, she will be laid to Thursday night at 9:30 o'clock, after an dren kneeling beside lighted tapers and illness of one week. He was born in the Brief funeral services will be held at the Long island town eighty-five years ago, and them to join in the hue and cry and cast Gien Echo home on Sunday afternoon. In at the time of his death was the head of stones at the Christ. To the right is the mere rugged force. Nothing could be less ecordance with Miss Barton's wish, ex- the O. S. Sammis Company, one of Huntressed shortly before her death, her long- ington's chief stores. For sixty-five years ime friend, Mrs. John A. Logan, will de- he had been a member of the First Presbyiver a brief eulogy. The Rev. Dr. John terian Church. He leaves a daughter and man Church. Van Schalck and the Rev. Dr. Curry, Um- two sons. The funeral will be held at his ersalist clergymen, will also officiate. Miss home this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Trains dered by the French government for Barton leaned toward Universalism, but leave the Pennsylvania Station at 10 a. m. presentation to King George, showing Sidaner and four by Frank Brangwyn. and 1.06 p. m.

FREDERICK H. BAILEY.

Freeport, Long Island, April 12.-Frederick H. Bailey of the vaudeville team of Bailey and Austin died at his home here He was born in .ew York City After going to school at Oxford she taught Balley was taken ill in December while

ment. He was United States Consul at Toronto and Cardiff. He was a member of ence in Baltimore. She solicited funds and the Vermont State Senate in 1882. Since 1888 he had been professor of political

JOHN E. TATOR.

John E. Tator died after a brief illness at his home, in Twombly Place, Jamaica, he fell forward on the floor dead. Heart disease is believed to have caused death married Miss Sarah Remsen, whose father, James Remsen, kept the Pettit House in Jamalca for many years. They celebrated the thirtieth anniversary of their marriage

DR. H. WARDNER EGGLESTON.

Binghamton, N. Y., April 12.-Dr. H. Wardner Eggleston, son of George Cary Eggleston, the author, formerly first as sistant physician in the Binghamton State Hospital and in his earlier days a well at midnight from a complication of dis

MRS. MOORE ENGAGED To Be Bride of J. H. FitzHenry-

announced of Mrs. Amory Moore and J.

that she first heard of the Red Cross and mer in the New York home of Mrs. its great work. The Red Cross treaty Amory Moore's parents, after which they will leave for a prolonged sojourn in Scotland, where Mrs. Amory Moore has inches wide. This is said to be the largest so often entertained large house parties.

The wedding of Miss Esther Anna Quack-Grand Duchess of Baden, and they worked enbush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert through the France-Prussian War. She Suydam Quackenbush, to Herbert Cable was in Paris during the reign of the Com- Bertine took place in the Madison Avenue nune, and after the city had fallen she Presbyterian Church last night. Dr. Henry Sleane Coffin, pastor of the church, was saved from a wretched life thousands Quackenbush, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Edwin S. Bennett acted as best man. The bridesmalds were Miss Isa-bel Quackenbush, another sister of the bride; Miss Myrtle Guggenheim, Miss Louise Pulling, Miss Jane Ball and Miss Vesta

Easton, Penn., April 12.—Miss Charlotte red lacquer base, of the Ch'ien-lung period, the school fund, the proceeds Mallory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Kaufman gave \$1,080 for a pair of to paying off the mortgage. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.] S. Mallory, of this city, and Dr. Haroid Cloisonné enamel vases of the same periodixsell, of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dewing gave \$2,625 for three tab Mixsell, of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Mixsell, of this city, were married to-day by the Rev. Archibaid H. Bradshaw, Mrs. Melton Funk, of Broklyn, was the matron of honor; Miss Ellzabeth Mallory, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Miss Rida Williams, of Jersey City; Miss Margaret Mallory, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Henry McKeen, Jr., of Easton, were bridesmaids. Donald Missell, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man, and Walter S. Mallory tr. William H. Kirk.

HOLD DICKENS FESTIVAL.

A tribute was paid to the memory of Hail, when a festival was held under the Europe because of the birth of a daughter ican Red Cross for twenty-two years Miss auspices of the American Dickens League. to Mrs. Walter Brooks, Mrs. Stotesbury's Barton resigned, in 1994, and was succeeded Mortimer Kaphan gave several portrayals by Mrs. John A. Logan, who had occupied of Dickens characters and the Baroness on April 3 and has just been announced the office of vice-president. Since then Miss Von Schomberg appeared in impression-Barton had lived quietly in her country istic dances. There were also addresses by one of the Viscountess Maidstone's brideshome in Glen Echo, Md., and engaged in the Rev. Dr. William Carter, the Rev. Dr. | maids on June 15, 1916. She married Walter She was the author of "History of the Hausman and the Rev. Dr. James B. Was-Her child has been named Evelyn Louise,

Unusually Good.

EQUINE SUBJECTS POPULAR

Two Most Striking Canvases Are by Alfred Roll and Ignacio Zuloaga. [By Cable to The Tribune.]

annual salon of the National Society of Fine Arts, opened to-day by President Fallières in the Grand Palace of the Champs Elysées, is one of the best and Company, the Panther Valley Water Com- by their absence, while on the other hand it is essentially a salon of horses and of crucifixions. The finest work, and one which dom-

> which in superb drawing, and especially Murphy, Mr. Alexander Schilling and Mr. foreshortening effects and vigorous Henry C. White, qualities of line, color and action, is Of Mr. Elliott Daingerfield's two pictures equal to the famous horses painted by Géricault early in the nineteenth century The most striking picture is by a

Edward Moore Brandt, one of the fore- with blood and mounted by a picador, is the virtue of truth but is not otherwise Phil Kearny Post, G. A. R., and a guard tain village after a bullfight. It is a strong, sombre canvas and is regarded as Zuloaga's masterpiece.

With Castilian Severity

Next to this is a thrilling, realistic

Jean Béraud exhibits a terrific satire on state education under the Third Republic, a Christ with red bair, wearing a scarlet tunic, staggering beneath the worshipping the Saviour, and is urging

E. Louis Gillot exhibits the picture orpainted by Aman-Jean for the amphitheatre of the new Sorbonne.

Carolus Duran and Albert have some interesting canvases, but thirty-eight years ago and made his first Jacques Blanche, Lucien Simon and Clara Barton, president of the American appearance on the stage when very young. Rene Menard, three of France's foreexhibits.

The American Contingent.

Among the most successful works of the American contingent are those by Walter Gay, Myron Barlow, Alexander PROFESSOR WALTER E. HOWARD, Harrison. Jules Stewart, Frederick One is accustomed to find Mr. Brangwyn Middlebury, Vt., April 12.-Professor Wal- Frieseke, Russell Greely, Florence Este, painting on a generous scale, in a distinctly trish peasant women are able to add considerably to the resources of their families.

> young American landscapist, Roy Brown Lesidaner, for clever studies of the Vergailles Palace gardens, Mrs. Harry science and history at Middlebury and dean Payne Whitney has on view a marble, "Immortal Paganism."

Among the miniature painters much admiration was given to a portrait by who has also acquired a reputation as a scenic artist. Mrs. E. Dodge and Mr. Pattee show their usual refined work.

In watercolors Florence Este and in etchings the Americans G. Caid and H. A. Webster have especially interesting exhibits. There are in this year's Salon

sixty works, all told, by Americans.

Sculpture maintains the high standard set by Auguste Rodin and other masters. to a number of fine portrait busts by Barthélome, Pierre Roche, Lenoir, Paulin and Bourdelle.

A feature this year is the open air section in a specially arranged garden abutting on the Champs Elysees. It is here that Rodin's single contribution is

JADE SOLD FOR \$4,000

Sculptured Mountain Weighs 640 Pounds-Squiers Sale Ends.

T. B. Springer, of St. Paul, had the disures 23 inches in height and is 3812 by 1812 everything save distinction and charm. mass of sculptured jade in existence. It once occupied a prominent place in the the principal underbidder being Frank o'clock and on Tuesday evening from 8 to

treasures. C. L. Dewing gave \$2,625 for three tables of Peking lacquer that were actually used in the imperial palace by Emperor Ch'ienlung and made during his reign-1736-1795. Frank A. Vanderlip, Miss Anna Sands, E. G. Kennedy, Mrs. Pembroke Jones, Peter Cooper Hewitt, Mrs. Henry Clews, Arthur S. Vernay and Mrs. H. C. Phipps were among others who bought exten-

DAUGHTER BORN TO MRS. BROOKS. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Philadelphia, April 12.-Mr. and Mrs. E. Charles Dickens last night at Carnegie T. Stotesbury have postponed their trip to Joseph Silverman, the Rev. Dr. Gustave Brooks in Washington on May 15 last year. in henor of her two grandmothers.

ART EXHIBITIONS

Year's Crop of Pictures in Paris Recent Pictures by American and Foreign Painters.

good argument in support of their own side of the question in such a little exhi- Civil War, was laid away to-day. bition as the one now open at the Montross gallery. It contains only twenty pictures. The broad impression received is decidedly to the dead soldier. President Taft, State Paris, April 12.-The twenty-second agreeable, Mr. D. W. Tryon exhibits some Senator Prince, of New Jersey, Kearny's charming things. His most ambitious adopted state; Corporal James Tanner work, to be sure, the "Springtime," is and James Gilman, of the Grand Army of empty and disappointing, but his three other pictures are capital performances. Cranston, of Washington, delivered the inone of them, the "Autumn-Moonrise," be-"Summer Afternoon," a small and quite unpretentious work which is nevertheless one of the lovellest landscapes we have seen in a long time, and beyond all ques- hero could be found than Arlington. inates all else, is a terrific fight between studies this artist has ever produced. There white and black stallions by Alfred Roll, are excellent landscapes also by Mr. J. F.

His "Christ Stilling the Tempest" is well conceived and has some emotional force, but in color it lacks the noble quality which Spanish artist, Ignacio Zuloaga. It oc- should go with the solemnity of the theme. cupies the place of honor in the salon. Two pictures are sent by Mr. Horatio An old white horse, wounded, streaming Walker, a "Moonrise-Winter," which has impressive, and a "Milking-Evening," which is delightfully luminous and contains some sonorous color to boot. A friendly Mr. Edward A Rell. He has not quite succeeded with the figure that plays an important part in his composition, but the reen in the background is charmingly Crucifixion, treated with intense Cas- painted and the general effect of the thing is very winning. Mr. Dewing's "Lady Holding a Rose" very nearly turns the exhibition into a "one man show." This picture, like the "Lady in Grey" in the exhibition of the Ten American Painters, dominates its curroundings. The seated model, cross which he bears on his shoulders clothed in a green robe, is not a robust and persecuted by an angry mob of type, nor is there anything to invite that atheists, free thinkers, Israelites, Prot- epithet about the artist's style. That is estants. Radicals and Socialists. A delicacy itself, as is the key in which this pure color scheme is set. But behind Mr. Dewing's fastidious refinement, behind his incurious temperament, there glows a passion for beauty and for the art of painting which is ten times more effective than red torch of anarchy; to the left is the assertive than this painting, but in its calm pure, pale, waxen taper light of the Ro- way it lifts itself above everything else in At the Kraushaar gallery there is an ex-

hibition of eight pictures by Henri Le the coronation review off Spithead. An- The French artist is a type of romantic other large work is "The Elements," reverie. In Venice, in England and in the old towns of his native land he seeks out picturesque buildings and paints them in tints that may be never so bright but must still yield to the atmosphere of a kind of poetic twillight which is inseparable from his vision of things. A film of myster? is flung over his ancient castles and bridges, most artists, were not represented. In a picture like that of the old sheds There were in all some three thousand where the washerwomen labor along the river at Gisors one sees a place of humdrum toil as in a poet's dream. Stillness broods over these scenes. They seem remote and a little unreal, even when they are fervid and opalescent in color. His English comrade in this exhibition is rep-The critics especially commend a His two pastoral groups have a full bodied but still very charming quality, and the "Othello" is a delightfully spirited note. A larger assemblage of his work would give. of course, a more varied account of his art. but not necessarily a pleasanter one than we get on this occasion.

Mr. Walter L. Palmer, whose winter Miss Grace N. Wishaar, of Oakland, Cal., landscapes long ago won him repute, has an exhibition of twenty-two paintings at the Folsom gallery. Some of these are of Venetian subjects, and they are sufficiently meritorious, but the most characteristic of the pictures are the best, more of those familiar American scenes in which the ground is covered with snow and the trees, too, carry their white burden. Repetition has not dulled Mr. Palmer's interest in his beloved motives. On the contrary, he is painting better than ever before. His Among much of the excellent work in touch is freer and broader. His blue shadthis division attention is especially drawn ows are not quite so blue, and this makes them the more natural. He was always adroit in putting his pictures together, and there are many good compositions on the walls. It is a workmanlike and interesting

The exhibition at the Keppel gallery o etchings by Zorn is mostly made up of plates that have long been familiar, but it has the special interest of including a certain number of rarities. This Swedish artist makes a rather mixed appeal. His feeling for character gives great vitality to his portraits. This collection of his works fairly tingles with "actuality." But it is only for character and not for beauty that one goes to his etchings. The numertinction of carrying of the most coveted ous nudes he has drawn expose with merciand curious example of Chinese sculpture less clarity the materialism of his sentiat the Squiers sale yesterday. It is a jade ment, the essentially presale nature of his mountain, weighing 640 pounds. It meas- inspiration. In style as in substance he has

The popularity of Mr. W. Elmer Schofield's paintings, now on view at the Katz Chinese Emperor's surrmer palace, west of gallery, has led to a change in the ordi-Peking. Mr. Springer obtained the speci- nary programme there. The exhibition will men for \$4,000 after some keen competition, be open to-morrow afternoon from 3 to 6 10 o clock. It lasts until April 20. The ex-It was the final session of the sale, and hibition of French portraits at the Ehrich the American Art Association's galleries gallery has been extended to April 27. At the were filled with enthusiastic lovers of Snedecor gallery an exhibition of paintings The sale amounted yesterday has just been opened. At the Clarke galto \$37,882, bringing the total for the entire lery there opens on Monday an exhibition sale up to \$118,659 50. S. Putnam gave of the Cella collection of antique furniture \$2,000 for a beaker-shaped grand imperial and art objects, which is to be sold at auc-Cloisonné enamel vase from the palace of tion later in the week. News comes from the Empress at Peking. It was made in the exhibition of thirty-five paintings by and the reign of Emperor Ch'ing-tal-1450-1456, the late George Inness, which is being held For \$1,250 Mrs. Ogden Mills obtained an at the New York School of Applied Design ancient bronze sacrificial wine vessel, for Women, that one of the landscapes, fashioned in the form of a mythological or the "Edge of the Meadow," lent by Mr. "sacred" ox, the whole bearing inscriptions George H. Ainslie, has been bought by of the Chou dynasty-1122-1225. Mrs. Mills Mrs. E. H. Harriman for \$10,000. This exalso paid \$440 for a small cabinet, with a hibition was organized for the benefit of the school fund, the proceeds to be devoted DRILL BY BERKELEY SCHOOL.

The annual reception and drill of the Berkeley School Battallon was held last night in the 22d Regiment Armory, at Broadway and 68th street. The programme included a review, company drill, announce ment of honors and presentation of medals, exhibition of signalling and a demonstration of the gatling gun manual.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Free admission to the American Museum of Natural History, the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the New York Zoological Park. Invention Show, New Grand Central Palace. Invention Show, New traint certain raises.

Services in honor of Charles Dickens over the grave of his son, Alfred Tennyson Dickens, Trinity Church Cemetery, morning.

Meeting of the Kraus Alumni Kindergarten Association, Hotel San Remo, 10:30 a. m. Easter festival of the Little Mothers' Ald Association, Murray Hill Lyceum, 2 p. m.

Jefferson dinner of the Manhattan Single Tax Club. Kalil's, 6:30 p. m. Jefferson dinner of the National Democratic Club. Waldorf-Astoria, 7 p. m. Dinner of the New York Military Academy, Hotel Astor, 7:30 p. m.

IGEN. "PHIL" KEARNY BURIED Veterans Weep When Taps Are

Sounded for Hero. Washington, April 12.-Just under the crest of a little hill that slopes away through the woods of Arlington Cemetery

to the broad Potomac, and facing the The opponents of the mammoth Salon as South, where he gave his life for the an artistic institution must always find a Union, the body of Major General Philip Kearny, one of the dashing figures of the President Taft, Secretary Stimson, Jules Jusserand, the French Ambassador; contributed by only ten men. Landscapes Major General Leonard Wood, chief of predominate, but there are a few subject staff of the army; hundreds of men in the pictures. Nothing on a very large scale is faded blue of the Grand Army of the Reshown, so that the walls are not crowded. public and thousands of citizens paid hono

vocation and the benediction. The firing of strongest of recent years. Strange to ing an exquisite poem. This fine painting three volleys of musketry over the grave Treackow Railroad and Allentown Iron say, military pictures are conspicuous has a notable rival in Mr. W. L. Lathrop's and the sounding of taps concluded the President Taft, in his speech at the grave said no more fit place for the burial of a tion one of the subtlest and most personal poral Tanner, in a speech that brought tears to the eyes of many a veteran, said

the Republic, made speeches. Bishop Earle

Every flag in the state Capitol and on al the little "Camp at Night," a rich bit of armories and public buildings throughout tone recalling Diaz, is the more persuasive. New Jersey was at half-mast yesterday morning in honor of the passing through of the body of Major General Philip Kearny on its way from Trinity Church to the na-tional cemetery at Arlington, Va. The body was accompanied by a battalion

that "where the path of honor led, there

was Kearny."

of the 29th Infantry, several members of of honor. The cortege left the City Hall at 7:30 o'clock and turned down Cortlandt to West street, where the infantry opened word is due to "The Japanese Screen" of ranks and came to present arms while the remains were escorted to the ferryboas The body went direct to Washington on special train. BODY OF A. T. DICKENS BURIED.

The body of Alfred Tennyson Dickens, on of Charles Dickens, was removed yes son of Charles Dickens, was removed year terday from the receiving vault in Trinity Cemetery, 1536 street and Amsterdam avanue, to a grave in a plot that had been given by the Trinity Corporation. The compore flowers from the different branches of the Dickens Fellowship. The Rev. Dr. William T. Manning, rector of Trinity, read the burial service. The pallbearers were former Senator W. A. Clark. H. H. Cammann, Henry Clews, Ellhu Chauncey, Lee Keedick and William C. Glass. MARRIED.

BARNES-BARR-On Thursday, April 11. as St. John's Church, Wilkinsonville, Mass., by the Rev. Preston Barr, fatehr of the bride Eleanor to Mr. Edward Shippen Barnes, of New York, Philadelphia papers please copy. LADSON-DANA-On Wednesday, April 10, 1912, by the Rev. S. R. Belk, D. D., at Atlanta, Ga., Miss Agnes Ladson, daughter of Cathoun T. Ladson, of Atlanta, to Charles A. Dana, of New York.

Notices of marriages and deaths must be

DIED.

Berry, Elizabeth W. Duryea, Laura B.
Gold, Marjorie H.
Grant, Frederick D.
Ives, Armenia H.
Lathrop, William A.
Mack, Jacob W Mack, Jacob W McMurtry, Frances A. Page, William W. Reynolds, Nathaniel. Rigney, William

Sammis, Oliver S.
Schoeneck, Charles W.
Sedgwick, Mary S.
Settle, Alfred
Sloan, Anna W.
Smith, Frances C. B.
Timmons, James
Wadsworth, Harry D.
Watson, Edwin A.
Dorothy Wilson, James R. BERRY—At Summit, N. J., Friday, April 12, 1912, Elisabeth Wright Berry, only daughter of Romeya and Olive Nutting Berry. Funeral services at the Central Presbyterian Church, Summit, April 13, at 3 o'clock.

Church, Summir. Interment private, DURYEA-On Thursday, April 11, 1912, Laura Burnell Duryea, wife of General Hiram Dur-yea, Private services will be held at No. 17s East 64th st., on Saturday, April 13, at 2 p. m.

GOLD—At the Gunnery School, Washington Conn. her home for twenty-five years. after a short illness, Mrs. Marjorie H. Gold. Funcas services will be held in the Congressational Church, on Saturday, April 15, at 1:13 p. m.

IVPS On Friday, April 12, after a brief illness, in Mount Vernon, N. Y., Armenia Holmes, widow of the Rev. Angus Morison Ives. Funeral from the Church of the Ascension, Park ave., Mount Vernon, on Sunday, April 14, at 2:45 p. m. Interment in St. John's Churchyard, Tuckahoe, N. Y.

LATHROP—On April 12, 1912, at Wilkes-Barre, Penn., William A. Lathrop, aged 57 years. Funeral services at his late resi-dence, No. 549 Wyoming ave., Dorranceton, Penn., on Monday, April 15, at 2.30 p. m., Interment private. MACK—After a short illness, Jacob Wolfgang Mack, son of the late Dr. Wolfgang and Luiss Mack, of Fürth, Bavaria, German; in the 65th year of his age. Funeral Sunday morning, 9:80, from Temple Emanu-El, Fifth ave. and

M'MURTRY—At Newton, N. J., Wednesday, April 10, entered into life eternal, Miss Fran-ces A. McMurtry, daughter of the late William McMurtry and Catherine Ryerson McMurtry, Funeral services at her late residence, No. 110 Main st., Newton, N. J., on Saturday after-noon, April 13, at 3 o'clock.

FAGE-William W. Page, formerly of New York, at Boston, Friday, April 12.

NOTE, at Boston, Friday, April 12.

REYNOLDS—At his residence, Crestwood,
N. Y., on April 12. Nathaniel Reynolds, in
his 89th year. Funeral services at his late
residence on Sunday, April 14. At 2:30
clock. Carriages will be at Crestwood station on arrival of train leaving Browster
11:55 a. m., and Grand Central Station at
1:40 p. m. PIGNEY—On Thursday, April 11, 1912, William Rigney, in his 84th year. Funeral from his late residence, No. 24 St. Francis's Place. Brooklyn, on Saturday, April 13, at 11 a. m.

SAMMIS—At Huntington, Long Island, April 11, 1912, Oliver Smith Sammis, aged 85 years 8 cavs, Funeral services at his late residence on Sunday, April 14, 1912, at 3 p. m. Trains leave Pennsylvania Station 10 a. m. and 1:06 SCHOENECK—After a brief liness, at 3 o'clock Thursday evening. Charles W. Schoeneck. Funeral services at his lateresidence, No. 2004 Albemarie Road, Flatbush, Saturday, 8 p. m. Funeral private.

SEDGWICK—At Salisbury, Conn., Miss Mary S. Sedgwick, daughter of the late Rederick Sedgwick, at the Maple Shade Hotel, Thurk-day moning. Funeral at her late residence, Sunday afternoon.

SETTLE—On Thursday, April 11. 1912, in the 63d year of his age. Alfred, beloved husband of Henrietta Settle (née Harrand). Funeral services at his late residence, Ne. S15 Willoughby ave., Brocklyn, on Saturday, April 13, at 8 p. m. Funeral Sunday at 2 p. m. Interment at Greenwood Cemetery. p. nl. Interestary morning, April 11, 1912, at her late residence, No. 41 East 65th st. Anna Worth, wife of Benson B. Sloan. Fueral services will be held at Garrison, on Saturday morning, on arrival of special train leaving Grand Central Depot at 10:40 a.m., Special train will return immediately after the

SMITH—On Thursday, April 11, 1912, at her residence, No. 38 West 87th st., Frances C. Bullard, wife of the late George W. Smith, Notice of funeral horeafter, Rochester (N. Y.)

papers please copy. TIMMONS—On Friday, April 12, 1912, James Timmons, beloved husband of Mary Connor, native of County Wicklow, Ireland. Fu-neral from his late residence, No. 184 Dur-field st., Brooklyn, Sunday, April 14, at 2

WADSWORTH—On Wednesday, April 10, 1912, Harry Daniel Wadsworth, son of the late Daniel Wadsworth and Sarah Emily Aiford Funeral services (private) at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Frank B. Carpenter, No. 284 President st., Brooklyn, Interment at Greenwood Cemetery on Saturday,

WATSON—On Thursday morning, April 1912, at his home, No. 157 Decatur Brooklyn. Edwin A. Watson, husband Wilhelmina Middendorf and eldest son the late Thomas A. Watson. Funeral evices at his home Saturday at 8 p. in.

WILLIAMS—At Mount Vernon, N. Y. April
12. Dorothy, widow of David Williams, of
Redding, Conu., aged 87 years, Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs.
D. O. Williams, No. 215 South 1st ave., Sun-

WH.SON—At his home, Riverhead, Long Island, on April 12, James R. Wilson, formerly of Norfolk, Va., in the 77th year of his age, Please omit flowers. CEMETERIES. THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY, 233d St. By Harlem Train and by Trolley. Office, 20 East 23d St., N. Y.

UNDERTAKERS.

FRANK E. CAMPBELL, 241-3 West 28d St Chapels, Private Rooms, Private Ambulances, Tel. 1324 Chelses.

MAIN OFFICE—No. 154 Nassau street.
UPTOWN OFFICE—No. 1864 Broadway, or
any American District Telegraph Office.
HARLEM OFFICES—No. 137 East 128th street,
No. 263 West 125th street and No. 210 West

No. 263 West 125th street and No. 210 West 125th street.
WASHINGTON BUREAU—Westery Building.

tional capital is divided.

ough of the City of London. There has been no jobbery at all in the

the Houses of Parliament at Westminster King George laid the foundation stone

Lord Cheylesmore, since his retirement Total of Purchases for Ten Sessions from the army, where his entire career

was only raised to the peerage as Lord sul Doyle at Osaka. Cheylesmore ten years after her death, and when she married him he was Henry Willism Eaton. Member of Parliament for tal and others of porcelain and cameo glass, brought a total of \$606 50. Coventry, and owner of one of the very American money which Miss Harman

great ribbon manufacturing company of H. W. Eaton & Son, of Coventry. home at the manor of Cheylesmore, near Coventry, a country place which belonged in turn to Edward the Black Prince, the Dukes of Northumberland and the Mar-Lord Cheylesmore purchased it. He was for many years a prominent member of the Four-in-Hand Club in London, at the meetings of which his brown coach and four ure. He had some marked personal char habit of wearing a monocle, screwed into the brim of his high slik hat, instead o

filed in the Surrogate's office yesterday, and left \$25,000 for distribution among educamonths later, thus bringing his next son, tional and charitable institutions to be des ignated by his wife. Mr. Saks, who died April 6 at his home, at Sherry's, gave practically all his estate, valued at \$2,000,000, to his wife, two sons, Lord Cheylesmore, before his accession to two daughters and grandson. He also gave the peerage, when he stood for Parliament \$25,000 to several nieces and nephews. The financial assistance to Saks & Co. to the extent of \$250,000, stipulating that any loss resulting from the loan should be borne

Layollo's French Grand Opera Company, ing distance of Windsor Castle. from the French Opera House in New Orleans, opening on Monday evening, April long the Cheylesmores were included in that | 22. The company will offer a repertory of operas, including "La Bohème," "Mme. Butterfly" and other favorites. Folwhom she was accustomed to invite to all lowing this engagement at the Lyric early in May will be the revival of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience." tion of "The Typhoon" to the Hudson Theatre on Monday, April 22, where he will continue his New York engagement indefinitely.

a special matinee performance at the Play-King George and Queen Mary. Since the termination of the Cheyleshouse on April 26. On the general committee for the entertainment are Minnie Maddern Fiske, Amelia Bingham, Edith Ellis Furness, Georgia Earle, Harriett Brent, Mrs. Henry C. de Mille, Fanny Cannon, Mary Shaw, Henry Miller, Joseph Grismer, Otis Skinner, Fred Niblo, Edward Locke, Edward Ellis, Edward McWade, Thomas J. Magrane, Edmund Breese, George Arliss, Harold Woolf and T. Hayes Hunter. Howard Kyle is chairman. The bill for the first Sunday concert at the Moulin Rouge to-morrow evening will include, from the cast of "A Winsome Widow" company, Frank Tinney, Harry Conor, Charles J. Ross, Harry Kelly, Leon

managed to win her heart and her hand, marrying her in New York in 1892.

Last Years in Retirement

The funeral party will leave here en

Later she obtained a position in the Pat-

and assisted her in her work. Clara Barton went about among the sol-

Traced "Missing" Relatives. Her knowledge of the affairs at Ander-

had died at the prison. The attraction at the Lyric Theatre to

of years. Under the contract Mr. Joison the office of vice-president. Since then Miss will be "starred" next season. He will be starred in a comedy with music, the book appear in a comedy with music, the book of which is by Harold Atteridge, and the office of vice-president. Since then Miss appear in a comedy with music, the book appear in a comedy with first by Harold Atteridge, and the office of vice-president. Since then Miss appear in a comedy with music, the book appear in a comedy with first by Harold Atteridge, and the office of vice-president. Since then Miss the Rarton had lived quietly in her country with the Rarton had lived quietly in her country the Rarton had lived quietly in her country will be "starred" next season. He will be the office of vice-president. Since then Miss that the office of vice-president. Since the office of vice-president. Since then Miss the office of vice-president. Since the office of vice-president. Since the office of vice-president. Since the office of vice-president starts are the office of vice-president starts are the office of vice-president starts are the office of vice-president

Wedding To Be in New York. [By Cable to The Tribune.] London, April 13.—The engagement is

H. FitzHenry, the well known collector and authority on antiques. The wedding will take place this sum

WEDDINGS.

women in Paris and Strasburg, which the officiating clergyman. Miss Adrai Chinese porcelains and other Oriental done in Alaska by Mr. Leonard M. Davis Urged U. S. to Adopt Treaty.

Before she returned home Miss Barton promised the International Red Cross committee that she would use her influence for the adoption of the treaty by the United States. She kept her word, and after many reverses she induced President Garfield to send a message to the Senate advocating the adoption of the treaty, but his assessingtion delayed the matter for a time.